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The Presidential campaign is over, but the To learn this name, fast as it is-promptly and impurtially-all that you have to do le to look in the columns of The Thrice-a-Week Edition of the New York World which comes to the enbthe New York the Area of the Control of the Control

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And when the bowels fail to act property, take a dose of Lyon's LAXATIVE SYRUP-It acts gently but effectually on the kidneys, liver and howels; will keep your system in good working order and make your complexion clear. For sale by J. Thos. Allen, Rosine, Ky PROSPECTS.

Porto Rico.

Kentucky Jurist Now Serving There as United States Judge Describes the Judicial, Political and Social Conditions.

son-in-law, Mr. George H. Alexander,

prospects of the island, of its steady measures up to him. improvement under American rule, and of the judicial and social conditions now in vogne there.

Porto Rico," said Judge Holt, "just of the island, and Mayngnez. The soas there are in this State. There are clety in these places is extremely the insular courta, and the federal pleasant. In San Juan the army has courts. In the insular courts a post under the command of Col. the language used is the Span-Buchanan, and ships are always ish, and the system of judicial procedure is much the same as in the society of the town a touch of the American State courts. Mr. Jas. Harlan, a son of Justice John M. Har- the colony, of which the Governor is len, is Attorney General of the island, the head, and the rapidly growing and hy virtue of his office has general colony of Americans. In addition to control of the prosecutions in the in- these there are not only in the large

District and Circuit Judge. An ap- mingle freely in the society of Puerto KENTUCKY, TENNESSEE, South peal can be takened from my court to Rico and give to the society of the CAROLINA, ALABAMA, VIR- the Supreme Court of the United capital an originality it could not GINIA, North CAROLINA, GEOR- States. All proceedings are required have otherwise. to be in English, and an interpreter is always at hand to translate the words of Spanish witnesses into Eng. has spent, and is still spending large lish. I introduced the jury system sums in the cause of education. Puhon the island where it was before un. lie schools are in progress all over known. At first I had gave doubts the island, where English is taught, if the system would work well, so un. and all the elementary branches nsed were the people to the jury sys- taught in English, just as they are in tem, but the result has been very Louisville. Many of these teachers gratifying. Only men who can speak are women from the United States, English are allowed on juries, and others are native Pnerto Ricans, who the result is that nearly all my jury. are proficient in the English language

"This fact frequently works well, for in case the interpreter makes a The soil is wonderfully fertile, and witness, there is nearly always a jury-Yazoo & Mississippi Valley man to correct him. The District At. amiable, polite, prond of the fact that torney is Mr. N. K. B. Pettingili, of they are now Americans, and anxious

COMPOSITION OF THE BAR.

tives, for the fact that only the Eug- either under cultivation or is used for lish language is spoken, and also becanse the native practitioners have never been educated in American law, makes it difficult for them to compete with Americans. It is however, not an infrequent sight to see a native lawyer maying a speech in my court in Spanish, with an interpretar at his side, translating, sentence hy sentence. There is, I think, a fine opening for young lawyers in Puerto Rico, particularly such as can speak Spanish. A young man trained in American law, and either able to speak Spaniah or willing to learn to speak it, hy hard study, after arriving in the island, could hardly fail to acquire a comfortable practice, in about oneforth of the time usually necessary to huild up a practice in this country.

GOVERNMENT OF THELISLAND. "The present Chief Executive of

## A Good Hearted Man,

or in other words, men with good sound hearts, are not very numerous. The increasing number of sudden deaths from

heart disease daily chron-icled by the press, is proof of the alarming prevadangerous complaint, and as no one can foretell

just when a fatal collapse J. A. Kreamar. will occur, the danger of neglecting treatment is certainly a very risky matter. If you are short of breath, have pain in left side, smothering spells, pal-pitation, unable to lie on side, especially the left, you should begin taking

## Dr. Heart Cure.

J.A. Kreamer of Arkansas City, Kans., says: "My heart was so bad it was impossible for me to lie down, and I could neither sleep nor rest. My decline was rapld, and I resilized I must get heip soon. I was advised to try Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, which I did, and candidly believe it saved my life."

Dr. Milea' Remedies are setd by att druggists on guarantee. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Eikhart, Ind.

the island is Gov. William Hunt, for- is a law unto herself by the dictates merly of Montsna. He was appoint- of her own pure, aweet, womanly Judge W. H Holt's Views On Best men imaginable for the place. are cranks. Philanthropiats and He lives at San Juan, where the sest poets are cranks. Christopher Coof government is, and he has been lumbus was a crank, and yet Chicago, able to keep on perfect terms with after 400 years, turned itself head the natives and to prevent anything over heels to do him honor. Ah, like a radical controversy. He;has a well, when you count on your fingers regular cahinet, consisting of a Sec- the world's most famons cranks, and retary of State, Secretary of the In- note the outcome of their crankinesa, terior, Auditor and Attorney General, who would not choose hut go down and these, with three native Pnerto Ricans, make up what is called the Chicago Herald. Executive Conneil. This body exer-Judge W. H. Holt, United States clees the same power as a State Sen-Indge for Porto Rico, is in the city on ate in one of our States, and has exhis vacation. He is now visiting his actly similar legislative powers as the Honse of Delegates, which is elected and he will remain with him until hy the people. There is a qualified nearly the time for him to sail from suffrage. The Governor has a power New York, which will be Septem- of veto, which enables him to stop almost anything that he disproves of, When seen this morning, Judge hat of course the lower House is Holt talked very entertainingly of the granted the fullest powers in sending

SOCIETY ON THE ISLAND. "San Juan, where I realde, is a city of about 25,000. I also hold court "There are two systems of courts in twice a year in Ponce, the larkest city touching at the harbor, which gives both army and navy life. There is cities, hnt all over the island, large "I am the only the Federal Judge numbers of educated, intelligent and on the island, and sit there both as interesting Pnerto Ricana. These

THE PROGRESS OF EDUCATION. "The United States government

of its value to the United States. mistake in translating the words of a four crops can be raised every year. The Porto Ricans on the whole are to draw closer to the people of the States. The chief crops on the island are coffee, angar cane, tohacco, fruits "The har that practices before me and vegetables. There is no refuse is largely composed of American na- land on the island, as all of it is pasturage.

> ISLAND NEWSPAPERS. "There are a number of newspapers in the island, and two or three in San Inan. They have a good wire service

with the United States, and we are able to follow pretty closely what is going on in the United States. The nsual custom in San Juan is to print a paper with English used ou one page and a reproduction in Spanish on the next.

"I believe this covers my impresalons of Puerto Rico after a residence of nearly three years. I am confident that the island will steadily grow in value, and that in the progress of time it will become more and more like anAmerican State."

Judge Holt is well equipped for the mporlant position he holds, and his reappointment by President Roose velt is considered certain. Prior to going to Puerto Rico, Judge Holt was one of the most prominent lawyers in the State of Kentucky, and was formerly Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals of Kentneky. In this capacity he administered the oath of office to the members of the last constitutional convention, and as Chief Justice handed down the opinion declaring the new constitution according to law .-



A Crank.

It is hy uo means the worst thing in the world to be called a crank, I find as I prowl up and down through the earth that wherever I meet a man with sufficient individuality to stand ag tinst impurity and shams of every kind, too honest to get rich hy underhaud methods, and too brave to be a cowardly conformist, he is called a man, just as I did. It will do you crank, Whenever a woman is found good," who thinks more of the brain than the hat that surmounts it, she is called a crank. Wherever a mau is found who housatly believes life holds better things for him than to become a dancing popinjsy and a social success by fine clothes and society manners, he is a crank. Wherever a young girl is found who laughs at fashion and wears a gown to please heraelf rather than conform to a passing style, who stands hy a friend at the

ed by the President and is one of the heart, she is a crank. Discoverers Widow of the President of the Husband's Es-

An Unconventional President.

upon that despised list?-A writer in

dignified, but he is entirely independ- York. committee of the Brotherhood of Lo- the rest of the property. vited the committee to dinner to meet | the inventory.

he would be pleased to see him at the in \$1,000 hills. Medical Waters

men are intelligent men. The percentage of native Pnerto Ricana on Rico the more I have been convinced

NALUE OF THE ISLAND.

and in his speech in the evening he mentioned the mayor by name among for more than twelve years. The mentioned the mayor by name among those whom he thanked. Under the court awarded judgment against Mra. Roosevelt diaregarded conventionali- removed everything and had fled, ties and tried to rectify what he

> thought was a wrong. At another place when the President was asked about a demonstration of the previous day he said: "It was a whopper." Now, "whopper" is not exactly a presidential word. The dictionaries class it as "colloqual," and it borders on slang. But everybody knows what it means. The dictionary gives the preference to the spelling "whapper" and defines it as ''something uncommonly large of the kind; something astonishing." The President said "whonper," and everybody knew what he meant. Some Presidents would have said: "It was an exceedingly large and impressive demonstration." That might have been more conventional, hnt it would not have been more expressive than "whopper" Finally, when the president met his old guide, Bili Sewall, at Bangor, he gave him a handshake with "I am glad to see yon, Bill," and invited him to a dinner the Governor was about to give. As the guest of honor the President had a right to invite a friend, and he invited Bill," and Bill went. In this the President acted out his real and sincere nature without stopping to think of conventionalities. He is for men, and he is one of them.

"Here I Am." A drunken man staggered into a church one Sunday and sat down in the pew of one of the deacons. The preacher was discouraging about pre-

valent popular vices. Soon he exclaimed: "Where is the drunkard?" The drnuken man was just far enough gone to think the call personal, so rising heavily, replied: "Here I am." and remained standing while the drunkard's character and fate were eloquently protrayed. A few winutes later, the preacher reached another head of his discourse, and asked: "Where is the hypocrite?" Gently undging his neighbor, the drunkard said, in an andible whisper, 'Stand up, deacon, he means you this time. Stand up and take it like

"In dealing with man, remember that a spoonini of oil will go farther than a galion of vinegar." The same may be said of children. There is nothing so good for children as the old-fashioned castor oil. However much they may abhor it, it is their best medicine for disorders of the bowels. In the more severe cases of diarrhoea and dysentery, however, Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and lisk of becoming unpopular, and who druggists.

**STOLE \$300,000** 

Louisiana State Lottery Said to Have Stolen a Large Amount From Her

New Orleans, Sept. 15 .- The grand jury has returned an indictment against Mrs. Rosa La Branche Dauphin, widow of Maximilian Dauphin, President Roosevelt has recently for many years president of the Louisinraished some characteristic revela- lana State Lottery. The action was tions of his true democracy-be care- not made public immediately in order ful to read the word with a little "d." to enable the District Attorney to get He is undonhtedly the most nucon- the necessary requisition papers from ventional President that ever occupied Gov. Heard and strest Mrs. Dauphiu, the White Honse. He is never nn- who is said to be ill in or near New

ent of the shackles and reatrictions Dauphin, who was president of the which some are disposed to put on Louisiana Lottery Company, died in high office. Being naturally nucon- 1891. His estate was inventorled at ventional and democratic, he shows \$100,000, his widow and a friend heont his character as President just as ing executors. These were other he would as plain Theodore Roose- heirs, including Dauphin's mother. velt. Some little incidents of recent The estate was settled up, the heirs occurrence illustrate this. Just be- were paid their share and the widow fore the President left Oyster Bay, a and legatee came into possession of

comotive Firemen called to invite | Eleven years after the settlement him to aftend their annual conventamong the effects of Judge Porche, tion at Chattanooga. The chairman | who had been Mra. Danphin's lawyer of the committee was a Democrat. in the probate case, an old, badly Most Presidents would have given the worn paper was found giving a list of committee a formal hearing and let it a large number of bonda which appargo at that. President Roosevelt ac- entiry formed a part of the Dauphin cepted their invitation and then in- estate, but which had not figured in

some other guests. Afterward the Mrs. Danphin was called on to exchairman said: "Why, that man is plain. She failed to appear before a no aristocrat. He's a good enough Louisians court, but piece by piece Democrat for me."If there is any such the trouble hurled for eleven years thing as aristocracy in this country, was brought to light. Dauphin had Theodore Roosevelt was born into it, kept his money and securities in a hnt he is too much of a gentleman box in his room and was a much and too gennine a democrat to show wealthier man than many supposed. From that box his widow, it is At Hartford the local managers of charged, had atolen from the estate his reception foolishly ignored the and secreted \$214,000 in securities mayor in the arrangements. because, and \$40,000 in cash. In order to covbefore his election, he was a salesman er up her work ahe sold the honds, in a clothing store and not a 'lesd- invested the money in new securities, ing citizen." As soon as President so that no trace could be found of it. Roosevelt learned of the situ- She kept no bank account, and freation, he sent word to the mayor that | quently had \$100,000 on her person

private house where he was to stay, Indge Lazarna, counsel for the circumstances moat officials would Danphin for \$388,066, the entire have thought it best not to mix in a amount with interest. Her house was local affair of that kind, but President seized, only to find that she had

"Gov. Taylor, of Kentucky." "By the way, who is 'Gov. Taylor, of Kentucky,' and where and why is he at?" asks the Timea. Well, he is a gentleman who made a good Attorney General of Kentneky, having hy hia industry, capacity and worth, risen from the humble condition of a poor country boy, without help or friends, to the foremost position in his profession. He was elected-and it was so declared by the Democratic canvassing boards-to the office of Governor of Kentucky, hy the people of Kentncky at a general State election in November, 1899. And that is

He was rohhed of his office hy the forged record of a partiaan legislature, and falsely scensed upon the word of self-confessed perjurers, of having conapired to procure the assasaination of William Goebel, who was seeking to steal his office; and to escape the tate of other Republican officials who have lain in jail for all these years on charges that every honeat man knows to be false, and to save himself from being mnrdered by the robbers and perinters, he is now living in Indiana hy the courtesy of two governors of that State, who have refused to recognize the demanda of those wrongfully holding the office to which Gov. Taylor was elected, for hia return to the barharity of the Goebelite gang now in posession of the State-one oi whom the Times is. And that is 'why and where'' Gov. Taylor, of Kentneky, and the Times and its

friends are at. Bears the Bignature Charff Flitcherk

Madisonville, Ky., Sept. 11.-Pete

is engaged in the sawmill husiness, was very seriously hurt recently. While engaged in looking for a plece of machinery, he was struck by a chinery, and this threw him off the cases of partial paralysis. It is for carriageway, on which he was standing, and the carriage ran over his leg. The leg was hadly torn and may have to be smputsted.

Mr. DeMoss is a hrother of Mrs. S T. Barnett, of this place.

PE-RU-NA WOMAN'S BEST FRIEND,

So Says Mrs. Rose, of New York City, And Tens of Thousands of Other Women.



Mrs. Jennie Rose, 362 W. Twenty-Second Street, New York City, writes: The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.:

Gentlemen: "Peruna la a blesaing to auffering women. I auffered with female trouble since I began menstruction, and every month I suffered two and three days of untold agony, and had to arrange my work and duties so as to beginning to the present, made happy he in hed every month for two days at least. be in bed every month for two days at least.

"My brother was cured of Bright's Disease from the use of Peruna and so your kind and fatherly letters of advice I determined to try it for my trouble.

"Imagine my great joy when I found that it relieved me quite a bit the first month and I was entirely without pain during that period after having used It you do not derive prompt and satis-"This is about two years ago and all during that time I have suffered no pain.

I can now come and go as I like and consider Peruna woman's best friend and wish that every suffering woman might know that she can find relief vice gratin. through the use of this medicine."

MRS. JENNIE ROSE. Obio.

Mrs. Ellen Thompson, Battls Town, Ky., writes:
"When I wrote you for advice I was
very bad off. When I received your letter I commenced using Peruna and it did just what you said it would. I have had a cough for about fifteen years and your medicine has done me more good than anything I have ever used. I am so thankful to you for your advice to me."-Mrs. Ellon Thompson. Mrs. James Eighmey, Grape, Mich. "I have been troubled with pain before and during my monthlies ever ainea I was seventeen. I was also troubled with other female weakness. I took your treatment, and am now well, and thank you for your kind advica."-Mrs. James Eighmey.
Mrs. John Meyers, Erhart, O., writes 1

"I have been a sufferer from chronic catarrh for years and have thereby lost the sense of smeil entirely. I had four of the best physicians in this vicinity without receiving any benefit whatever.
"Now I am once more a well woman. i find Peruna to be the best medicine in the world as it has done me more good than my physician could have done for me. My frienda say I look ten years younger. I tell them that Peruna did it. I can't thank you

enough for your free advice." --- Mrs. John Meyers. Mrs. Ida Baker, Portsmonth, O.,

"I am glad to say that I am weli. I have taken Peruna and feel better than I have for ten years; have gained twelve pounds and am still gaining. When I wrote to you for advice I had given up all hope of being well again, and I feel that it has saved my life."—Mrs. Ida

Alice Scott, of Franklin, Ky., in a letter to Dr. Hartman, says: "For seven long years I had been a constant sufferer from catarrh of the pelvio organs which resulted in displacement of the nterus. I wrote you telling you all my complaints from the and instruction. I am now a strong woman weighing 148 pounds."-Alice

factory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

Address Dr. Hartman, President of

plows all day, and the man who keeps \* on humping is the man who make it pay. The man who advertises with a short and sudden jerk, is the man who hlames the editor because it didn't work. The man who gets the huainess takes a long and steady pull Furniture! and keeps the local paper from year to year quite full. He plans his advertisting in a careful, thoughtful way Lowest Prices! Latest Designs! vertisting in a care:al, thoughtim way and keeps forever at it until he makes it pay. He has faith in all the inture, can withstand a shock, and like a calleture, has his husiness on

a rock .- Western Advertiser. An unwilling Juror .- A New Hampshire judge has in his poases-Bros., sion the following letter sent to him hy an old farmer who had been notified that he had been drawn as a juror for a certain term of court:

"Deer Julge-I gut your letter tellin me to come to manchester au do dooty on the joory an I lite you these fue lines to let you know that youll have to git some one clae for it aint so that I kin leave home now. I got to do some hutcherin an sort over a lot of apples just about the time the joory will be settia in your Court. Si Jackman of this town says that he would as soon as not go, fer he alut nothin else to do jess now, ao you hetter send fer him. I hate the worst have already lost something of the apway not to oblidge you, hut I aint so pessance of health. Now is a time I kin at present. Ranyhow, I aint when many children should be given much on the law, never havin been a a tonic, which may avert much serouryman ceptin when old But Stiles lous trouble, and we know of no other got killed hy the cars here some years so highly to be recommended as ago when I was one that set on the Hood's Sarsaparilia, which strengthboddy with the koroner. So you het- ens the nervea, perfects digestion and ter aend fer Si Jackman for he has got assimilation, and aids menfal developsome kin in manchester he wanta to ment hy hullding up the whole syavist ennyhow, an hed he willin to go tem. fer his car fare there and back Ancer

Josh Westhafer, of Loogootee, Ind . ia a poor man, hnt he aaya he would not be without Chamberlain'a Pain DeMoss, of the Hanson country, who Balm if it cost five dollars a hottle, for it saved him from being a cripple. No external application is equal to gave his son \$1 000 and told him to this liniment for atiff and awolien joints, contracted unscles, stiff neck, sprains and rheumatic and muscular stick which was caught in the ma- pains. It has also cured numerous sale hy all druggists.

hack if you want Si."-Lippincott's

The Renewal a Strain. Vacation is over. Again the school

bell rings at morning and at noon, again with tens of thousands the hardest kind of work has begun, the renewal of which is a mental and phy-Everlastingly at it.

| sical strain to all except the most give you. You must now pay your tion. He inherited it from his mothsical strain to all except the most then lay saide your horn, there's not days ago had roses in her cheeks, and own way in the world." Chamberiain's Coile, Choiera and Diarhoca Remedy should be given a soul in ten short days will know the little boy whose lips were then so cure is anne to foliow. For alle by all that you were born. The man who red you would have insisted that they vision of the young man. He accomgethers pumpkins is the man who had been "kissed by strawberries," modated himself to the situation, delphia Press.

Bensinger

320 W. MAIN STREET.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Be Sure and Come to Main Street.

A Story for Boys. Often one of the best things that

can happen to a young man with the right sort of material in him is to be thrown on his resources. Do not complain because you have no one to lean upon. A well known indge once go to college and graduate. The son returned at the end of the first year, his money all gone with

close of the vacation the judge said "Well, William, are you going to college this year?"

"Pather, I have no money." "But I gave you \$1,000 to graduate on?"

"It is all gone, father." "Very well, my son; it is all I could

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again left home, made his way through several extravagant habits. At the college, graduated at the head of his class, studied law, became governor of the state of New York, entered the cahinet of the President of the United States and made a record that will not soon die; for he was none other than William H.Stewart.-Exchange.

It Came With Her.

"Your husband," said the talkative

Republican Ticket. For Appellate Judge-2nd District,

cents a line. Cash in advance

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

JUDGE H. L. D. GUFFY.

For Circuit Judge.

We are anthorized to announce W. T. OWEN ol Daviese county, as a candidate for Circult Judge in the Sixth Judicial District, subject to the nction of the Democratic party

THE Republican State conventions of New Hampshire, Connecticut and Alabama have endorsed Roosevelt for President in 1902.

THE Daviess county Democratic committee has called a primary for Nomveber 4, to nominate a candidate ing relativea here for several days for clerk of the Circuit Court.

THE employes of the Western railroads are voting on a demand for an again. increase of wages. They are sending eas City. If they don't win, whose fault will it be?

Will the editor of THE ItEPUBLICAN please Mr Birkhead's card in the Owenshoro Mee

Sorry we did it without authority, had to have it.

"GABE" you don't tote fair with the Herald in asking it to fight you on the ability of your respective candidates for Circuit Judgo. You are not inviting it to battle-it is invitation to surrender.

THE Owensboro Messenger says William Thompson, of that city, has been sentenced to six months at hard labor in the county jail. But what kind of hard labor can a prisoner perform in the Owensboro jail?

The Herald asks us to defend the cliicial records of Cloveland and Carlisle. Excuse us, neighbor, but it

SPEAKER Henderson has declined a tion of the Illinois Republicans made he cannot indurse.

WE want to insist on the people of Ohio county taking an active interest Whitesville, were here for the renn- corpus proceedings, but after a hitter in the Ohio county Fair this fall. lon at Mr. Smith's Wednesday. Every progressive citizen in the counpremiums offered.

for the nomination from the Repub-Runner and Charlle Reynolds. lican party, and Mr. S. W. Bedford, the present Democratic Circuit Clerk of Daviese county, will have no opposition for the nomination from the Democratic party.

THE Elk's Charity 'Carnival at Owensboro, September 22-26, will be the last exhibition of that character held under the auspices of that popular organization, and a special effort has been put forth to make it a suecess. A visit to the Carnival will be a pleasant memory for a lifetime and everybody should attend it.

The Louisville Times says President Diaz, of Mexico, is at 72, serving his sixth term as President of the Mrs. G. W. Barnard and her sister, Republic, and that the country is Mrs. J. C. Barnard. prosperous and happy under his wise administration of public affairs, and visiting her sister, Mrs. B. T. Iglethe Hartford Herald says Judge Guf- hart, has returned to her home in fy is too old at 68 for public service, Central City. and there you have it.

Grayson Leader, a new Republican Saturday. paper launehed in the city of Leitchfield the 11th inst. Mr. George W. Stone is editor and Mr. James L. Rowe, formerly of this paper, is foreman of the mechanical department. Both the editorial and news departmeute of the Leader are of a character which, if kept up, will make it one of the foremost country papers in

MR. BIRKHEAD is having trouble to keep his cards revised up to the latest action of his committee, fixing a date for the primary. The first issue bears date of November 4; later he had Saturday. steucilers go around and date up to November 12, and still later stenciled back to November 4. Mr. Birkthem re-issued.

HERALD vs. LIKENS.

The Herald and Mr. G. B. Likens are having a newspaper controversy Lucifer and His Roundsman Hold as to which is the most partizan Democrat, Judge Owen or Mr. Birkhead. Last week the Herald fired a nine tick editorial at Judge Owen, the butt of which was that Owen would not make affidavit, when the legislature was about to put Ohio county in a Republican judicial district, that he

could do the business of the district without making it smaller. This week Mr. G. B. Likens, in a signed letter in the Herald, produces an affidavit that Owen did say he could do the business, and "Gabe," as the Herald familiarly ealls him, goes one better and by the ollidavit of a Democratic Representative proves that Mr. Thomas F. Birkhead did actually signed a petition asking the legislature to put Ohio county in a Republican district.

This is not our fight, but, we are just giving our readers a sample of how Democratic leaders qualify a candidate for the high office of Circuit Judge.

FORDSVILLE. Mr. Arthur Smith, of Glendeane, spent Sunday here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Graham, of Narrowa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mack Smlth. Mr. Ed Rnnner, who has been visitleft for Memphis Tuesday. Miss Annie Ford, who has been

alck for several days, is able to be out Mrs. Ruddle Hlnes returned from their ballots to a committee at Kan- Louisville Saturday night, where she

purchased the fail goods and millipery for Hines & Co. Miss Effie Shreve, oi Lonisville, who has been visiting relatives here, left

last Friday for Rosine. Mr. Will Neel, of Whitesville, was in town Monday prospecting with but really we didn't know that we the view of locating here and bnying

> Mr. and Mrs. Byron Petty, ol Rock port, have been the gnests of Mr. and Mra. J. W. Maddox for several days. Mlss Sarah Smith went to Owensboro Monday for a visit.

Mr. Walker Fant bas accepted a po sition with Hines & Co. as clerk. Mr. and Mrs. Beeler, of Kirk, came down Saturday and apent Sunday with Mr. and Mra. Leslie Walker. Mrs. J. B. Rentrow, of Narrows, spent Monday here with her mother,

Mra. J. P. Gllmore returned Mon-Mra. Martha Miller.

Mrs. Walker.

from West Virginia, is now at Win- posed to the disease. wasn't 16 to 1, but the Wilson bill, chester, Ky., near which place he will wasn't 16 to 1, but the Wilson bill, that made the administration of these men so disastrous to the country.

Chester, Ky., near which place he will go into the timber business. Mrs. ferling from smallpox, is otherwise in poor health. Dr. J. N. McCormick, or poor health re-nomination by the Republicans of T. Smith, Sr., last Wednesday by his request according to the statutes for voter in Ohio county his district. The late State conven- children, granchildren and great- Mr. and Mrs. Potter and their child a platform demanding certain tariff day has been celebrated in this man- the physical condition of the baby, its htm. changes that Speaker Henderson says ner for several years and is always a parenta refused to obey. The authordelightful occasion as a reunion of litles then issued warrants for their re-

the family.

Summer is gone and our young ty should bring in something to com- people are still going to Sniphur proceedings, and hope to prevent the pete for some one or more of the nice Springs. The following were there removal of the parenta and their Sunday: Missea Elis Smith, Myrtle child. and Rosa Johnson, Nancy and Mamie MR. W. S. Balls, the present Re- Smith, Jessie Reynolds and Artic attention than anything which has publican Circuit Clerk of Breekin- Wilson, and Messrs. Arthur Smith, ridge county, will have no opposition Edward Sweatt, Robt. Bransford, Ed

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. McCarty, who have been visiting in Owensboro, re turned home Tnesday.

Miss Nora Gordon and Mrs. Greer, Owensboro, are visiting friends

Dr. J. H. Mxwell, Narrows, was i town Monday.

SMALLHOUS.

Muhlenherg county. Rev. L. P. take very long to repair conditiona." Drake officiating. The bappy couple ... Secretary Shaw, at Morrisville, Vt., left immediately alter the ceremony for the home of the groom.

are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Helen Welborn, who bas been

Mra. Emma Nichols and children

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bllbro, of near Waltons Creek, visited Mrs Bilbro's

WE have received a copy of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harris, in town Tuesday. Messrs. Ross Bennett, Shelby Bil-

tended Sunday School at the Smallhous Baptist church Sunday. Miss Annie Ball, Rockport, is vislting her aister, Mrs. Bud Bnilock, Mrs. Dntch Honk, McHenry, and Mrs. S. J. Ilawkins, of near Hartford,

visited their alster, Mrs. Sack Ried, has gone to Hickman, Tenn., where last Thuraday and returned home Saturday. Messra. J. C. and J. A. Drake went

to Centertown Saturday. Several of our young people went to Central City Saturday. Mr. Scott Kimmel was In onr midst

The prosperity that afflicts the near Centertown. whole country is apparent in Owenahead's cards are getting right sharply boro. The factories and foundries daubed over with red iuk, and we'd are all running full time and some of ported to be improving. advise him to eall them in and have them are crying for more men .- In-

WRECK OF A SOUL

a Midnight Conference.

Lucifer. The furnaces, what of Ronndsman. All full hat one. Luc. Wby empty? Rounds, Walting.

Luc. How long? Ronnds. Worth the time. Lnc. The bonds. Rounds. They cannot be lorfelted. Luc. Ersse vonr ciphers. Talk.

Rounds. A young woman-Luc. Beautiful? Rounds. Beautiful as the last ray of throne-light that faded on our fall-Luc. Sheathe your sting; no more of that day.

Rounda. No more. But her face will he hesutlful ln distortion, and her voice, rich and sweet, will thrill you with its wail.

Luc. A catch of the night? Rounds. Yes: and of this honr? Luc. E'er this? Rounds. As pure as the cryatal

waters that flowed by the-

Luc. Nameless imp! I'll pillar thee for thy stlng. Rounds. Spare me, but I share with you the price of a live memory. Luc. For the last time. But are yon aure my dominion is the richer

for the night? Rounds. Snre. Lnc. I tire of these walls and moans and floodless tears; detail our con-

Rounds. Earth's night-robes favor atceds are spared that love may revel. Luc. Was this soul not already

Rounds. No. Not nntil to-night were her lips scorched with a klss, nor 'till to-night dld her heart dnel with its like.

Luc. Then yet it is not wholly mine?

Ronnda. But the carriage shakea to allver heads a flask of ancient vintage. Lnc. Good. Go leisnrely on your onnds. I walt with gleeful patience.

Disobeys the Order. Bowling Green, Sept. 16.-By a de-Mr. Lnther R. Potter, the former hanker, hla wife and hahy, were ordered to go to the pesthouse. Mr. Potter residea in the most fashionable neighbrohood in the city and the ap-

Two other children of Mr. Potter day from Herbert, where she had been were sent to Smith's Grove, the home to attend the hurlal of her mother, of their grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Grider, it being claimed Mr. Willie Ford, recently home that these children had not been ex-

moval, and the family was quaran-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Litsey, of tined. Mr. Potter instituted habeas fight the writ was denied. Potter's attorneys will attempt injunction

The case bas attracted more local bappened here ln years.

Frank W. Florid The above signature is on the wrapper of every bottle of the genuine OWENS PINK MIXTURE—the baby's friend from birth until he has his leeth. All druggists.

Don't Shut Down the Mill. "When I was a boy we could always tell when the old miller was picking his hurrs, hecause the mill was shut down. I anticipate there will he found those who will not favor shutting Miss Elsie Addington, daughter of down the mill wblle we are turning Mr. Andrew Addington, was married out as good a quality of flour as at Sunday morning to Mr. B. Harper, of present, especially if it is likely to

> Angust 19, 1902. CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart. Platchers

ROCKPORT. Mr. Kiah Tichenor, of Ceralvo. was

Mr. Estel Gravea and Misa Cora Reid and Miss Mabel Maddox visited bro and Otls Brown, Matanzas, at- In McHenry and Hartford last Snn-

Mr. Melvin Wilson and Miss Josie ty. Fraternally yours,
fam. Mr. Robert Snedden and Miss
T. J. MORTON, Pres. Ham, Mr. Robert Snedden and Mlss Flora Isaynes visited in Centertown Mr. T. II. Ferguson, of this city,

he will probably locate. Prof. J. W. Petty and Dr. J.L. Maddox went to Ceralvo last Saturday. Mr. Geo. W. Maddox is on the sick

Mr. C. D. Ross, of Smallhous, was in town last Monday. Rev. G. W. Tillord attended church

last Saturday at Green River Union, Mr. Owen Williama, who bas been very sick for aeveral weeks, is re- nally, acting directly upon the blood an intelligible way and then promise

Mr. M. M. Howard, who lives just Druggists. Testimonials free. acrosa Green River, was away from Hall's Family Pills are the best.

home and some rogues broke into his house and stole all of his money and the thieven has escaped. Mr. G. W. Tilford Defends W. Tilford telephoned to Dundee for blood hounds.

Mrs. W. B. Fnikerson, of near thia place, received a telegram from Mr. W. B. Fulkerson, at Mediathlan, Tex., stating that her son, Otis, is expected to die. Mrs. Fnikerson left at once for his bedaide.

Mr. Lnther Addington, of Small nonse, was in town Monday. Miss Myrtle Hines is visiting Beaver Dam and Millwood. Mr. Paul Landrum left Tuesday io

Mr. tiatel Graves will go to Leitchfield next Sunday. Mr. Everet Smith has gone to Lewon. Ind.

Mr. B. C. Petty and wife, are vis

Rochester.

ting relatives in Fordsville this week. SULPHUR SPRINGS. We have had considerable frost, hut

ln Ellzabethtown last week, returned

nelghborhood Sunday. Rev. J. H. Brown was called from Dundee, where he is engaged in a protracted meeting, to attend the inneral of Bro. Romans, who died Monday and was hurled Tuesday.

Notice to Tax Pavers. I am mailing notices this week to delinquent tax-payers with atatement them. The wheels turnslowly, and the of when and where they may meel me or one of my deputies in their lmmediate localities to pay their tax. Recent statutes relative to the

money to meet my acttlements. You do not owe me, you owe the to collect your taxes. For the nonperformance of my duty, the penalties are severe and I can and will collect the money. I should be sorry to add additional cost, but, your taxes my deputies to take money or properrision of County Judge Charles Drake ty sa they go. The six per cent. Youra truly,

C. P. KEOWN, S. O. C.

Deeds Recorded. V. P. Sherod and wife to L. O. Tay lor, 170 acres lor \$2,000. A. F. Shull and wife to O.

Brown, 95 acres for \$700. P. M. Bolton and wlfe lo enor, to acres for \$195. Virgil Renfrow and wife to Rom

ney Renfrow rhree-fourths of an acre, consideration, parental affection. J. S. Clcll and wife to Cornelis Tatum, one acre \$10.00. James Calloway and wife to Rebec.

ca Boyd, 75 acres, consideration, parental affection. Estan Williams and wife to Alvis

Carter, 50 acres for \$300. A. Ross and wife to Alvis Carter. 6 icres for \$43. W. L. Igleheart and wife to Igleheart, 6 acres, lor \$200.

acre for \$400. For a bad taste in the mouth take Tablets. For sale hy all druggista.

E. P. Holcroft to J. S. James, one

the Chart Fletchire

Y. M. C. A. Meeting. A convention, for the purpose o organizing Ohlo county into the regnlar State Association work, will he held at Hartford, Ky., on Oct. 26-28. This is a great work, and a good attendance of men who are interested in this work is expected. Each comand should send their beat men. Some of the best speakers of the State will address the convention; do not intellectnal and physical welfare of the young men and hoys of our conn-

P. C. MILLER, Sec'y.

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A REPLY.

His Position on Whisky Traffic.

In the issue of the Rockport News of Angust the 22d, under the caption 'Stripped of Hla Ministerial Robe,' am unjustly taken to taw and pubicly written np for my stand on the question of whether it is better to have hilnd tigera or an open saloon in the town of Rockport.

Now, in the first place, I consider this question merely as a political isne, and one upon which each and every man has a free and perfect right to exercise the right of suffrage. as any other citizen, considered the question of the greater of two evils and chose, as I thought then, and still think the lesser of the two--to have open saloona where whiskey ia crops are not damaged in this locall. sold according to law and where boys ty. Farmers are very busy cutting under age cannot procure it, or to have hltnd tigers where it is sold to Mr. and Mrs. R J. Duff, who were any one having the price of a drink After giving the above stated ques- Give Annual Picnic at Fair tion years of study and also having Mrs. Mary Haftey and Mrs. Oliva had the asd experience of living in a Cecll, of Whitesville, were in this town, where hilnd tigers were plentiful, in my honest judgment, and believing that I am right, I favored open saloons, not open aaloona where the perpiciona atnff would not be acle otherwise, hut open saloons in preference to blind tigers. You may claim that the law is sufficient to knock out the blind tigers; so it has always been if it had only been enforced, hat what evidence have you that it will be enforced any more now

than in the past? My standing on the wblskey ques lon is no secret. What I am, I am, Sheriff's settlements with the State and the same to all men, the same to are very strict and I must collect the their lace that I am to their back. That I have done my duty as I saw best, both religionsly and politically, county and State, and I am their agent I feel certain. In the sarcastic writeup given me in the News, which was the result of mere prejudice, the editor of that sheet undonhtedly shows hia utter ignorance of church affairs, as well as other things, however well must be paid at once or I shall order he may be np on the art of eldicule. Any one who knows anything about church affairs knows that the church penalty will soon go on all tax no- is the highest anthority in a case of Monday. paid, hat I want to leave this in the thia kind. We would anggest that pockets of the people. If you tail to the brother pay a little more attention heed this warning, I shall be compell- to the workings of such organizations a description of his trip through the ed to restrain property for taxes and before he attempts to hold some one pearance of the disease has caused a you will have then no just right to else up to ridicule simply because they differ from him in a political matter. If he should study these things a little closer be would donht-Public Speaking less fail to show his gross ignorance so plainly when he takes up the quill for acveral days, entered school again Judge B. L. D. Guffy, to hold some other brother, who hap. Monday. candidate for re-election pens to differ from him, up to :ldlenshoro the latter part of the week. Secretary of the State Board of Health voters of Ohio county General Association. Such a state-A birthday dinner was given Mr. J. and the local health officers, issued a here October 11. Every ment is absolutely destitute of truth though it was published in his paper grandchildren. Mr. Smith's hirth- to go to the pesthouse. Owing to and adjourned a short time sluce was purgative is required take something only the annual association and posilvely had nothing to do with such hy all druggists.

cases. The General Association does not meet until about the last of No-As to the moral standing of the town since open saloona have been in rogne I would cite you to the amount of fines collected since they opened np. Fines for the latter part of June were about \$8; for July about \$32; for the month of Angust nothing, and for the month of September nothing to date. How is that compared with hllnd tiger reign? During hlind tiger supremacy if all persona violating the town ordinances had been arrested and fined according to law the fines would have exceeded \$25 per month. How many windows have been smashed since the advent of the Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver saloon? How many pistols bave been discharged within the town limits in comparison with the number discharged in one single night during hlind tiger times? How many times bas the hotel and post office been abot into since we have had open saloons? Now these are pertinent questions and fair ones, and questions that have no tendency to ridicule, and above all, this is not to vent peraonal enmity or to ahuse, but simply to defend myself, as I pride mysell on having honor enough that if I have any thing personally against a man munity will be entitled to delegates to go to him face to face and tell him instead of reacting to newspaper publicity and trying to make personal matters public. Hence this article neglect to attend the convention if is written only in the spirit of self you are interested in the spiritnal, defense. My position bas been stated and all who read can know that I have been attacked through the columns of the News for no other purpose than to ridicule my actions in a matter that does not in the lesat concern the editor of the News. A good by dealers; the quotations for corn, policy for men to adopt is to attend to their own affairs. A thing I have done, but am aorry to say I can't say F. J. Cheney & Co., Propa., Toledo, O. done, but am sorry to say I can't say
We, the undersigned, have known so much for the editor of the News, F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and who wilinity wrote an article ridiculing me and published, as he says, to medium 13@13%c. 'As a mere news item' and then in-

ls what you want, ch? First show ders 10 %c; hacon, extra 11 %c. yourself competent to discusa this, or Town Marshal, Rockport.

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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Grounds Tuesday.

Rongh River Lodge, Knights of Pythias gave their annual plenic at tioned. We carry the Fair grounds Tuesday, at which the Knights, their wives and children from the smallest and a number of invited gneats spent Box Stoves to the

a pleasant day. Owing to the high character of the members of this very popular order. the pienic was a social affair, we vist. ed in the above

tors were pleased to attend. The day was an ideal one for an outdoor meeting. The meats were ideally cooked, the delicacles furnished hy the ladies were ideally prepared. and the table service was excellent, and the watermelons-we were about to forget them-were plentiful, ripe

Central Business College Notes. Onr school bas been progressing nicely since our last writing. Messra. Henry P. Addington and

Thursday. Misses Isabelle Cox, Ida Park and

Mr. R. B. Wedding conducted exercisea Tuesday morning by giving

Revs. Coakley and Miller were pleasant callers Tuesday morning. Miss Willle Hocker was absent fro school two days this week.

Profa. Hankins and Patterson at-

Water Cure for Chronic Con-Take two enpa of hot water half an and for his readers to read. Don't going to bed, also a drink of water, het or cold, about two hours aiter each sociation has not yet assembled this meal. Take lets of outdoor exercise -walk, ride, drive. Make a regular yeat? Such is the case at any rate, habit of this and in many cases chronas all who are at all informed know. Ic constipation may be cured without The association which was in session the use of any medicine. When a

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Choice to prime shipping ateers Medium to good ateers . 550@ 615 Choice butcher steer. . . 5 00@ 5 25 Medinm to good butchers 3 75@ 4 40 Common to medlnm . . 3 25@ 3 75 Good to choice feeders . . 4 40@ 4 75 Common to medium . . 3 50@ 4 co Good to extra stock ateers 3 75@ 4 35 Common to medinm . . 2 00@ 2 50 Good to med. stock beliers 2 75@ 3 25 Plain light mixed stockers 2 25@ 2 85 Good to choice hulla . . 3 00@ 3 40 Medlum to good hulls . 2 50@ 3 00 Choice veal calves . . . 5 50@ 6 25 Com. to medium calvea . 3 00@ 4 25 Choice to fancy milch

cows . . . 30 00(a) 40 00 Medium to good . . . 25 00@ 35 00 Plain common . . . . 18 oc@ 25 oo 110GS. Choice packing butchers, 200 to 300 lhs . . . Med. packers 165 to 200 Choice light 120 to 160. Choice pigs, 90 to 120 . 6 25 @ 6 75 Good plgs, 50 to 90 . . . 5 5c.@ 6 25

Roughs, 150 to 500 . . . 6 00@ 6 85 SHEEP AND LAMBS. Good to extra shipping. 3 oc@ 3 10 Fair to good . . . . . 2 50@ 2 75 Common to medium . . 1 75@ 2 25 THE GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat-No 2 70c; No 3 68c; re jected 2@Sc less; on levee 1 1/c lean. Corn-White 662; mixed 63 1/2 c. yellow 602. Oata-White 36c; mixed 29 1/2 c. The prices for wheat are those paid

oata and sye are selling prices. THE PROVISIONS MARKET. Mesa Pork-\$17 00. Hams-Choice angar-enred, light

and special cure 12%@14%c; heavy Bacon-Clear rlb aides 12 1/c; regnvitea me to engage with bim in some lar clear aldes 12 % c packed; hreakfast West & Truax, Wholesale Drng- mnd-alinging. A pitch battle of words bacon 14%c; angar-cured shoul-Lard-Prime steam in tierces 10 4c:

> 11 1/2c; pure leaf lard in therees 12 1/2c; in fi:klns 12 1/c. Bulk Meats-Ribs 11 %c; regular clear sides 11 4; extra short 10 %c.

## E. P. BARNES & BRO.

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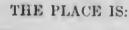
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Just received, our entire line of Fall Dress Goods, in Woolens for Suits, Skirts, Waists, Etc. Our line is composed of all the leading staples and fancy weaves in black. Also the leading novelties in Fancy Patterns. And the best of it is, the prices are Lowen than ever before. Any lady can be fitted out complete at our store at a surprisingly low price.

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Cleve Iler'a. Cheese, Sansage and dried Beef at Cleve Iler'a.

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You will find the Diamond brand o Coffee at Cleve Iler'a. For Fruits, Candies, Cakes, &c.

to City Restaurant.

go to City Restaurant.

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Misa Stelle Worner has accepted a

position with Carson & Co. Cleve Iler, next door to City Restan-Fresh Fish and Oysters just re-

ceived at City Restaurant. Mrs. Pete Shown, of the Alexander neighborhood, has typhoid fever.

The Ohio County Teachers' Insil- Bach's. tute will be held here October 7-11. Telephone your orders for Grocer. plain cotton-5c to 5oc per pair at blood is thin and pale, Scott's ies to Cleve Iler. Rough River 'phone Fair's.

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years. Youth's hlack Clay Worsted day and held in the aum of \$100 to Mrs. W. B. Cook, of Owenshoro, Suits only \$2.20—sizes 14 to 19.

make you look like you had on a new tody. ECONOMY STORE.

Don't forget that next Saturday September the 20th, is our Opening Day. A beautiful diaplay in every In a Well at Narrows in Eastern CARSON & CO.

Gents, do not fail to come and examine our stock of Ciothing and Furniahinga. The styles and patterna are the very lsteat. CARSON & CO. You are wanted at the Economy Dry Gooda Store to see their new Fall

Big line of Trunks at Sam Bach's. Bank. Mrs. SARA COLLINS SMITH. The new Aplique collars are at On most farms the supply of atable haul him aloft. mannre is absolutely insufficient. 36 in. brown Domestic, 4%c at Armour's Animal Fertilizer supplies little village and in ten minutes fifty

5c for good quality Cunton Flannel & Co., Hartford, Ky.

CARSON & Co. meats, lard, etc., at reasonable prices

Fall Opening Millinery, Saturday, red blood that flows through earth. the veins has to come from somewhere.

The springs of red blood are

Emulsion is a pleasant and rich blood food. It not only feeds

William M. Harper, Breman. to Bliza Addington, Smallhous.

Edward J. Ashley, Echols, to Lula sage, Dried Beef and Crackers, at City the blood-making organs but may Smith, Ceralvo.

Thos. B. Davison, Taylor Mines, to gives them strength to do

their proper work. Bend for free sample. 50c, and \$1.00; all druggists. Goods delivered from 7 to 10 a, m. Home 'phone No. 111.

Fine line of Shoea at Sam Bach's Prices to suit everybody. Remember town Monday. every pair guaranteed.

If you have anything to sell or want to buy anything let the people know it hy advertising in THE RE-

On our Opening Day, Saturday, September the 20th, we will present each visitor with a beautiful souvenir. Don't fail to come and get one.

CARSON & Co.

Ladies, our Millinery department will be ready for inspection Saturday September the 201h. Pay us a visit and see the many Hats that are sim-CARSON & Co.

Biggeat line ot Gloves ever shown in Hartlord at Sam Bach's. Boys Gloves, and Men's working Gloves from 25c up. Gloves to suit every

Wilbert Sullenger and Lewis Cunnigham, (colored) who have been in County Attorney W. H. Barnes, jail here charged with robbing Alfred Stewart, were sequitted in an examinlng trial Tuesday before Judge Miller. Mr. J. H. Thomas' bahy ls very visitleg card to the largest poster.

sick. Its trouble is due to fudigestion. It has lived wholly upon chem- pleasant caller ut this office Wednesically digested food for several days. day Bennett. Owenaboro Steam Lann. It is slightly improved at the honr of going to press.

The colored people of Ohlo county, been in progress here for the last ten will celebrate Emancipation day in Monday Sept. 22. Every colored nesday. men, woman and child in Ohio county is requested to attend.

Mr. Randolph Geisling, ol Spring. Olaton. field, Ill., and Miss Mary Lamsr, of Owensboro, were married in the lat. the first of the week huying his fall ter city Wednesday. Mr. Geisling stock of goods. and Misa Lamar visited the femily ot Fresh Oyster and Celery at Cleve Capt. S. K. Cox here this annmer.

Pure Bone Fertilizer for sale. I will give you the best prices ever If you have a Watch, Clock, Gun made on pure raw bone. Call and visiting her sister, Mrs. B. F. Wair Jewelry that needs repairing, hring | see the State Chemist's test.

F. M. WESTERFIED. Hartford, Ky.

The best farmers are those that make their farms pay without de Sam Bach's. Warm, serviceable and creasing the fertility of the soil. They use Armour's Animal fertilizers | the first of the week. The north section of the Griffin which improve the soil and grow the uilding is undergoing repairs tor T. largest crops. Sold by T. J. Turley daughter, Miss Daisy, sre going to

If you want a Pea thrasher, Wheat Sam Bach invites you to take a Drill, Disc Harrow, Wagon, Buggy, Wednesday in answer to a telegram eep at his elegantly dreased show Cane Mill, Evaporator or Field Seed, that his sister was dying. windows and see a sample of the fine call on D. L. D. Sanderfur, Beaver Dsm, Ky. Also will unioad Fertii- who have been visiting in Owensboizer September 22, 1902, ten cents ro, returned home Tuesday. less at the car.

brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob been attending Circuit Court. Wimsatt were married at the residence of Rev. G. J. Bean Thursday. Brothale Pace, "nee" Bowman, who is very low with consumption. Mrs. Owenaboro yesterday, where she will

Alex Foster, charged with cutting Mrs. Delish Hoover and daughier, Bach's for only \$1.40—sizes 8 to 15 given an examining trial here Tues- the week. await the action of the grand jury at and Miss Francis Campbell, of Kan-

## OIL FOUND

End of County.

While digging a well for his bnainess house at Narrowa, Mr. John B. sease at his residence three miles east Renirow struck a phenominal flow of of Horse Branch Wednesday and was at his residence near Mt. Pleasant oil at a depth of about thirty-five feet. buried Thursday on the farm on which Tnesday night and was buried at Mt. The workman, who was digging in he lived. Mr. Byers was about aixtythe well, was mystified when he five years old at the time of his death, D. J. K. Maddox preached the funer-Goods. Next door to Ohio County struck a flow of a heavy black oily and was a citizen who enjoyed the al. Brother Davis had been a preachfluid and notified the man above to confidence and good will of those er of the Baptist church for fifty

The news spread quickly over the the deficiency. Sold by T. J. Turley men were in the vicinity of the find. A hystander whose interest was ex-Our stock of Dress Goods is com. cited, volunteered to go down into coaed of the latest patterns that can the well and hring up a quantity of be had on the market. Come and see the hisck fluid which he quickly did. A bucket of the oil was brought to S. T. Barnett & Co., Riley building, the surface and when a match was aphave the very best fresh and cured plied to it the fiames shot up sevaral feet. That it is an oil of high grade, there can be little doubt, and an effort will be made byMr. Renirow and other itizens of the town to make further investigations into the rich deposits ot oil that is believed to lie at no very Like the running brook, the great depth below the sunface of the

Brother Romans Dead.

gestive chili at his home nesr Horton change here with lines reaching out tickets will be sold at rate of one fare found in the soft core of the Monday, and was buried at Liberty to every important section of the tor round trip with limit to Oct. 3rd, bones called the marrow and burying grounds. Brother Romans county. some say red blood also comes iived out man's allotted time, and from the spleen. Healthy bone raised a large family oi children. Home Company the Cumberland Telers Association, Lexington, Ky., Oct.

Marriage License.

Susan E. Hoops, Prentis. W. J. Travis, Hartford, to Lizzie Stratton, Hartford. A. P. Drake, Godman, to Mande ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mr. J. W. O'Bannon, Select, was in

Col. C.M. Barnett returned to Louisville Wednesday.

Mr. S. M. James, Select, was in town Wednesday.

Mr. J. H. Moore, Morgantown, was n town yesterday. Mr. Otis Morris, Livermore, was

in town Wednesday. Mrs. Fannie Taylor is visiting relstives in Owensboro Mr. Owen Wilson, Horse Branch

was in town Monday. Mr. W. T. Woodward, McHenry, was in town yesterday. Mr. Sherman Vick, Owensboro,

was in town Wednesday. Attorney Z. T. Proctor, ol Leitchfield, was in town Tuesday. Mr. Thomas Allen, of Rosine,

mong our callera Tuesday. Mr. and Mra. Rowsn Holhrook were in Owensboro Sunday. Mr. M. L. Heavrin went to Fords

ville and Owensboro yesterday. Hon. R. C. Jarnagin and wife, Beav er Dam, spent Sunday in town. Mr. Curtis Bean, of Olaton, was a

Mrs. M. G. Rowe, Greenville, is action of the grand jury. visiting the family of Mr. Henry

the McHenry grove near Harttord county, Indiana, called on us Wed- were away, Mark Howard's residence, Mr. F. L. Felix and family are

Mr. Sam Bach was in Cincinnati

Mr. and Mra. Ike C. Adair, Fordsville, will visit relatives at Hawes-

ville next week. Mrs. B. A. Ford, of Owensboro, is found it.

lace, Fordsville. Branch this week.

Mr. Monroe Harrison, of Owena-Judge R. R. Wedding and little

Mr. George Huff went to Louisville

and wounding James Stewart, near Mrs. Bettle Greer, of near Beda, viait-

Divorce Sults.

Bernice Dodson vs. Gilbert Dodson rounds, abandonment. Josie Kendall vs. Csrson Kendali same grounds.

John Byers Dead.

Mr. John Byers died of Bright's diwho knew him.

Trees Full of Peaches. Mrs. Polly Crow, who lives on Grove avenue, has two trees that are his lile work to the upbuilding of his probably the only trees in the county peace. that have more than a very amail quantity of fruit. The trees stand in protected altuation, and were not injured by the sleet last winter or the frosts of the spring.-Inquirer.

Home Telephone Company. The people of Ohio county should be commended for their loyalty to the Home Telephone Company. Four years ago some of our enterprising citizens, recognizing the need

for a telephone system in Ohio county risked their money and efforts in sup-

Itom the spleen. Healthy bone marrow and healthy spleen are full of fat.

Scott's Emulsion makes new blood by feeding the bone marrow and the spleen with the richest of all fats, the pure most serviceable styles—at Sam Big line Hosiery—fleeced lined and plain cotton—5c to 50c per pair at blood is thin and pale Scott's Marriage License.

Itom the spleen. Healthy bone marrow and healthy spleen are full of fat.

Scott's Emulsion makes new blood by feeding the bone marrow and the spleen with the richest of all fats, the pure cod liver oil.

For pale school girls and plain cotton—5c to 50c per pair at blood is thin and pale Scott's Marriage License.

Itom the spleen. Healthy bone marrow and healthy spleen are full of fat.

Nearly a half century ago he entered the ministry of the Baptist denomination, entered the field the ministry of the Baptist denomination and lived the gospel he preached. He was not a grest preacher, but in his humble, homely way, he preached the gospel, as he saw it, with reverence and earnestness, but it was rather the gospel he lived than the gospel he preached for which he will be received and offered various inducements to our people to give their patronage to that company, hut Ohio county people very sensibly reserved their patronage for the Home Company.

What are Leigraph Company, a for the ministry of the Baptist denomination and lived the gospel he preached the gospel he preached the gospel he preached the gospel to give their patronage to that company, hut Ohio county people very sensibly reserved their patronage for the Home Company.

When the cumberiand Telephone & Telegraph Company, a for it to 17th, round trip the 17th to 17th, round trip the 18th to 17th, roun

were ont of the way this foreign cor- tion but are sometimes inherited. poration would raise their toll rate to prices exacted in other town where it has no competition.

The Home Company is owned and operated by home people and should Hood's Sarsaparilla have the patronage of home people. The Cumberland Company have a

change operator, who does not live in the county, while the Home Company psys every dollar of its expenses to Ohio county people. The Home Company gives a very reasons hle toll rate, and its existence is vital to the people of the county, and they are going to support it.

## A SHOOTING SCRAPE.

Harry Woodburn Shoots th Marshal of Rockport and Lands In Jail.

Monday night a gang ot toughs, who have been terrorizing the good people of Rockport tor sometime went on their periodical rampage in which they were contributing pretty freely to the powder trust. Mr. George W. Tilford, marshal of Rockport, undertook to quell the rlot, when Harry Woodhurn took a crack at him with a shotgun. Fortunately the men were so tar apart that though hit, the marshal was not seriously wounded. In attempting to draw his pistol from his pocket, the marshal shot himsell through the right foot. The Sheriff was telephoned for and he aent two of his deputies to Rockport and they arrested young Woodburn and brought him here Tnesday morning and locked him up to await the

A more serious charge will probanly be lodged sgainst Woodhurn. Rev. John R. Jones, ot Warrick Monday afternoon while the family near Rockport, was entered and robbed of about \$25 in cash. Mr. Howspending a tew days with relatives at ard telephoned to Dundee for bloodhounds, and the dogs took a trail from Howard's residence and followed it to the home of Woodhurn. When arrested Woodhurn had about \$12 on his person in small hills such as had been stolen from Howard's he got the money, he claimed to have

Woodhurn is about eighteen years Mrs. J.E. Davidson and little daugh- character. He is a son of Mr. Henry er are visiting relatives at Horse Woodhuru, a farmer living near Rock-

Henry Woodhurn is one of the very best citizens in the county, and has, we understand, made persistent hut futile efforts to correct the habits of the boy.

satisfaction. We have many more things for gents that will A young man, hy the name ot Squid Willisms, who was in the add to their appearance. Come and see. shooting scrape, and, who the bloodhounds also trailed to his home, fled, hut H. H. Pierce, deputy marshal of Missea Electra and Edith Carson, Rockport, followed the lad and arrest-

ed him at Paducah. Young Williams walked to Central Attorney Ernest Woodward has re- City and boarded a trsin for Paducah. Mrs. Lizzie Cawthon will visit her turned from Calhoun where he has Pierce made the trip on the same train with Williams, but did not see We buy all the Produce we can get, so if you have any,

> When caught Williams had about time. Our business in the last six months has exceeded our paid for his ticket to Paducah amounts to about half of the sum

about the smount of the other half. Ask tor W. R. Corsets it you don't the November term of court. Foster sas City, Mo., are visiting the family be pretty tough when drinking. the past. We beg to remain, Your friends, quiet enough when sober, are said to of their visit and as a remembrance for their patronage of expect to get a fall anit, for they will gave bond and was released from cuaof Mr. Herbert Sanders, of McHenry. They will likely leave off drink for a

while at least. Jersey Cow for Sale. One good six year old Jersey cov giving milk. Apply to C. M. BARNETT.

A Plous Preacher Dies. Rev. Jamea Davis died of paralysis Pleasant cemetery yesterday. Rev. years, and was sbont seventy years

old at the time of his death, He was born and raised in the com munity in which he died, and gave

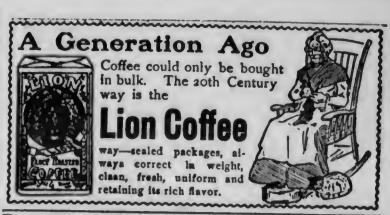
Frank W. Florids The above signatura is on the wrapper of every bottle of the genuine OWENS PINK MIXTURE—the baby's friend from until he has his teeth. All druggists,

If Judge Guffy were a Democrat h would be a second Ahraham Lincoln in the eyes of men who are now howllng him down .- Breckinridge News.

Excursion Rates. Louisville Horse Show .- On ac

and in weakness, languor, general debility How are they expelled? By

which also builds up the system that he manager from Tennessee, and an ex- It is the best medicine for all humor



Lay them away tenderly, Pack them with care--Your old Summer Clothes That have given such wear.

## Now for Something New!

For the folks who are so pitifully poor or recklessly rich. For Ladies we have in dress goods, Chiviots, Venetian Cloths, French Flannels, and many other new things which we have not space to mention.

In Shoes for Ladies we have the famous brands of P. W. Minor and Smith Sterling. In Corsets we have the F. C. A more perfect fitting Corset cannot be found on the market. The one thing that pleases the ladies most is a pretty Hat. Yes, we have lots of them. Our Millinary department is simply running over with them. A more choice selection you never saw before, so come early and get your pick.

Because we have not mentioned anything more for the ladies, do not think we havn't got them, for we have. Just come in, and if you don't see what you want, ask for it. We've got it.

NOW FOR GENTS .- You will freeze if you wear your summer suit to the fair. We carry in stock Sonneborn's honse. When questioned about where Custom-made Garments, which we guarantee to give satisfaction. If |we cannot fit you from the stock, we can make you a suit to order. We represent M. Born & Co., also Edold and is said to be a pretty tough ward Rose & Co., and guarantee a fit or money refunded.

In Shirts we carry the Stag brand, which is well made and of showy patters. In Hats we have the Liberty Special and Liberty brand. NOW FOR YOUR FEET .- Can you find a better or more stylish Shoe than the Walk-Over or the Douglas? We have them in stock all the time. A strict guarantee to give

We have told you something in the way of what we have to wear, and we will also tell you what we have to live on, so you can wear these things. We have a choice line of Groceries and the freshest things are always found in our stock.

Mr. Jake Landers and Miss Eva Forrester, Friday, Saturday and Sun- Mrs. Julia Rentrow, who has been him until they reached that city. When you come, bring it with you, for we want it. Our line of Furniture is superb. You should see it. Now, a few more words and we will let you rest for this

Men's Wool Suits only \$2.75 at Cawthorn's many friends sympathize be the gnest of friends for several aix dollars in small hills on his person, and this with the six dollars atory to increasing business for this fall. If you will come on Saturday, September 20, to our gen-See those all-wool boys suits at Sam Rosine, about two weeks ago, was ed relatives in Owensboro the first of stated above, young Woodhurn had that was ever shown in Hartford. On that day we will be These hoys are chums, and while prepared to give each visitor a nice souvenir in [appreciation

Carson @ Co.

## OHIO COUNTY FAIR.

October 1, 2, 3, 4, 1902.

The largest and most liberal list of preloaded with fine peaches. They are home people. May his spirit rest in miums ever offered in Ohio County will attract an army of competitors.

## ATTRACTIONS

Unequaled and unprecedented, should draw the greatest crowds ever seen at the Fair Grounds.

## FOUR DAYS

Rev. R. F. Romana died of a con- plying the need, and put in an ex- count above occasion, round trip Of rest, recreation and pleasure for the multitudes who are coming.

> The Dates, October 1, 2, 3, 4. The Place, Hartford, Ky.

Guns, Rifles, Target Guns. AMMUNITION, SHELLS, ETC.,

PRICES THE LOWEST. CARSON BROS. Grocerymen, Hartford. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.

Illinois Contrat Railroad--Timo

North Bound. Local Freights. No 183 due 2 57 p. n S. H. VANMETER, Agent.



BOOKS OF THE BIBLE

### A Rhyme That Tells llow to Repeat Them in Order.

Churchgoing people sooner or later learn the names of the books of the Bible, but even they as well as the literary person looking for historical facts find it difficult to repeat them in order unless some thread of interest holds them together. Here is a set of rhymes which may be used with

OLD TESTAMENT. The great Jehovsh speaks to us In Genesia and Exodus; Leviticus and Numbers ace, Followed by Deuteronomy: Joshua and Judges rule the land; Ruth gleans the leaf with trembling

hand: Samuel and numerous Kings sppear, Whose Chronicles we wondering hear Ezra and Nehemlah now Esther, the beauteous maiden, show Job spcaks in sigha, David in Psalma, And Proverbs teach to scatter alms: Ecclesissies then comes on And the sweet song of Solomon; Issiah, Jeremiah, then With Lamentations takes his pen; Ilzekiel, Daniel, Hosea's lyres Swell Ice. Amos. Obadlah's: Jonah, Micah, Nahum come And lofty Hahakkuk finds room,

Zephaniah, Haggai calls; Rapt Zechariah builds his walls. And Malachi, with garments rent, Concludes the ancient Testament, NEW TESTAMENT.

This is the way the gospels run; Matthew, Mark, Luke and John; Then comes the Acts inviting you The ar ostolic church to view: The Romans and Corintbians are To cities sent, renowned alai; Galatians and Ephesians thea, Wrote by the same insplied pen; Philippians and Coloszians stand With Thessalonias near at hand. Timothy leads to Titus on: This brings us down to Philemon, The Hebrews then we gladly find, And that of James comes close belind; To Peter then our thoughts we give; With loving John we wish to live; I ious Judge will pleice the soul, And Revelation close the whole.

The Republican Wave. The Republican plurality in Maine hus a significance which should not be overlooked. The lead is in the neighborhood of 27,000, which is 3,opo more than that of the election in the middle of the previous Presidential term. That year, too, 1898, was the year of the Spanish war, in which fame, and which was thus especially favorable for the Republicans. Moreover, the Democrats made a much stronger canvass this year than they did in 1898. They made an earnest

Thus it is seen that the Republican wave is still at the flood. In the Maine election a full set of State officers, a legislature and the State's four members of Congress were chosen. National issues figured with great prominence in the contest Spellbluders from all over the coun



The greatest ambition of Amer can men and women is to have homea hlessed with children. The woman afflicted with female disease is constantly menaced with becoming a childless wife. No medicine can restore dead organs, but Wine of Cardui does regulate deraugements that prevent conception; does prevent niscarriage; does restore weak unctions and shattered nerves and does bring hables to homes barren and desolate for years. Wine of Cardul gives women the icalth and atrength to bear healthy children. You can get a ollar bottle of Wine of Cardui

om your dealer. WINE OF CARDU

l43 Market btreet,
Memphis, Tenn., April 14, 1901.
ebruary, 1901, I sook one bettle of
of Cardul and one package of
ord's Black-Dranght. I had been
of fitteen years and had nover
birth to a child until I took Wine
dul. Now I am mother of a fine
irl which was born March 81, 1901.
by weighs fourteen poands and I
well as any person could feel,
my homo le happy and I never will
hout Wine of Cardul in my heuse
Mrs. J. W. C. BMITH.

Hartford Republican. try were sent into the State so as to reduce the Republican lead, and thus give the Democratic campaign managers a chance to say that the tide was running against the Republicans. A reluction In the Republican margin would have received with joyous accisim by the Democratic press and atump-speakers all over the

> An outlook that is particularly bright presents itself to the Republi- ed statecraft that falls to his lo', we cans in the coming congressional can- are of the opinion that the only propvass. But it will not do for the cam- er course for the people of the State to paign managers to take anything for granted. They must see to it that a strong cauvass is put up all over the country. The vote must be brought out. All the conditions favor the Republicane but their must not he anything live indifference on the Republican side. Overconfidence has lost the Republicans more than one election. They have a popular President, an efficient Congress, and a policy which commands the adhesion of a large majority of the people. The Maine result shows that the Repub-

Globe-Democrat. ATTENTION! G. A. R.

lican party can win in the coming

Harper's Ferry, picturesque and beautiful, was captured or re-captured eight times in three years. Harper's Ferry, the gate

Shenandoah Valley. Where the three States of Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland come together; where the Potomac and Shenandoah rivers unite; where the towering steps of Blue Ridge end abuptly, frowning upon the heights of Ma: yland and Boliver Heighta in West Virginia, lies the quaint historic town of Harper's Ferry. John Brown baptized it in blood in 1859, when he captured the town and the U.S. Arsenal and made his final and fatal stand in the engine house (known afterwards as John Brown's Fort), alongside the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. A plain shalt simply inscribed,

now marks the location. Again in 1861, grim visaged war seiz I the village and held it tight in i's grasp for nearly tour years. The deeds that were done, and the tales that are told concerning Harper's Ferry fill volum a

The heights at Harper's Ferry guarded the Shenandoah Valley. It was a mest impertant stronghold to be desired when some great campaign was planned by elther army.

From Haiper's Ferry the Shenendoah Division of the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. extends Southward to Charleston, Winchester, Hair sonburg and Lenington. Battlefields surfound the village in all directions.

The B. & O. S-W., will make very low lates to Washington, D C, and return during G. A. R. Encampment. All trains aunuing through historic Harpers' Ferry. For particulars ask you nearest Ticket Agent or address

he undersigned. O. P. McCarty, Geneie' Passenger Agent, Cincinnati, Ohio.

In reply to inquiries we have pleastre in announcing that Eiy's Liquid Cream Balm is like the solid preparation of that admirable remedy in that the country had gained territory and it cleauses and heals membranes affeeted by nasal catarrh. There is no drying or sneezing. The L'quid Cream Balm is adapted to use by patients who have trouble in inhaling through the nose and pieler spraying. endeavor to reduce the Republican The price, including spraying tube, lead to low figures, and some of them is 75 cents. Sold by dauggists or imugined that they would carry the mailed by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.

Public Speaking. Judge B. I. D. Guffy, Republican nominee for Judge of the Court of Appeals in the 2nd Appellate District. will address the people at the follow-

ng times and places, viz: Burksville, Tuesday, Sept. 23. Marrowbone, Wednesday, Sept. 24 Tompkinsville, Friday, Sept. 26. limtown, (Fountsin Run P. O) sturday, Sept. 27. Scottsville, Monday, Sept. 29.

Alleu Springs, Tuesday, Sept. 30. Bowling Green, Wednesday, Oct. 1. Frankin, Thursday, Oct. 2. Russellville, Friday, Oct. 3. Lewishurg, Saturday, Oct, 4. Elkton, Monday, Oct. 6. Sharon Grove, Tuesday, Gat. 7.

Rosewood, (Cisney P. O) Wednes day, Oct. 8. Greenville, Tursday, Oct. 9. Central City, Friday, Oct. 10, (at

Haitford, Saturday, Oct. 11. Reedyville, Tuesday, Oct. 14. Speaking to commence st 2 o'clock | 6t4 m, except Central City, when it wili hegin at 7:30 p. m.

His Pround Record. "We point with pride," says the Alex l'oster at \$15.00. Texas Trigger, "to the proud record d Scustor Sluggem, who, needless to say, is our candidate for re-election. This ia what he has accomplished during the last term:

"Made a postmaster of the editor of the Trigger. "Secured an approprlation of \$100,-

ooo to improve Rocky river.

"One bloody nose. Shot at three times.

"Returning fire three times. "Missed one.

Bit off two ears. "Choked five opposing Senators. 'Knocked out four Senatora.

"Broke eight senatorial jaws. "Agreed to give return matches to ill his opponents.

"In view of the amount of unfinishpursue is to honor thim with snother term."- Baltimore American.

NOBODY--ONLY BRYAN.

Nobody knows the work it makes To keep "free silver" from dyin"; Nobody knows the talk it takes, Nobedy knows but B. yan.

Nobody knows the hard campaigns And the sleepless nights of cryin' Nobody knows the mental strains, Nobody-only Bryan.

Nobody knows the plots and plans,

congressional election if its campaign And the six long years of iyin'; managers and workers do their duty. Nobody knows nor understands, Every Republican vote must be Nohody does hut Bryan. brought to the polis .- St. Louis Nobody ever twice met defeat And still kept right on tryin'

> The same old issue to repost. Nohody-only Bryan. Nobody clings to the "silver" song Their better aeuse denyin', While joliled by the passing throng,

Nohody does hut Bryan. Nohody thinks that Bill's the man To vote for sud rely on; Nohody does, nobody can, Nobody-only Bryan.

You Will Never be Sorry-For living a white life. For doing your level best. For your faith in humanity. For being kind to the poor. For looking before leaping. For hearing before judging. For being candid and frank. For thinking before speaking, For hathoring clean thoughts. For discounting the tale heater. For heluz loyal to the preacher. For standing by your principles. For stopping your ears to gossip. For asking paidon when in error. For the influence of high motives. For being as courteous as a duke. For heidling a slanderous tonque For being gear ous with an enemy. For being square in business deals. For sympathizing with the op

For giving an un oitanate a llit. For being patient with cranky neighbors.

For promptness in keeping your

WALTON'S CREEK. Uacle William Ross lost bis house

promises.

and contents by fire last Friday weck, with no insurance. Mr. John W. Rowe, of Centertown, Filday night.

We have had some good rains latey. Late corn is much imp.oved. Tie making is ou a boom. One

man took a contract to get out some part bottom, new house and barn, ties. hired hands and went at the plenty of watter and good o:chard work with a vim and wound up at Call on or address this paper or the end of the week and found that he had made to cents. School is progressing very nicely

under the management of Miss Da- was obliged to quit work on account Health of this community is good.

Mr. Taylor Stevens is on the sick health." They are for everyone. Even the most delicate person may



awey a cold in the heed Cream Balm is placed into the nostrile, spreads mediate and a care follows. It is not drying-does not produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Drug-gists or by mell; Trial Size, 10 cents by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York.

Can and Will. narked Skidmore.

"So I have heard," added Poindexter states in the canning industry," be sold at rate of one fare for round gatherings. Information about at-Skidmore went on,

"Well, what's the connection?" "Maryland'a motto should he, can,' "-Detroit Free Press.

Notice.

All persons having claims against the estate of Thos. Dobbs, deceased, ine, properly proven, at the law office of Heavrin & Woodward, in Hartford, Ky., on or before the first day of Oc-Brownsville, Wednesday, Oct. 15. tober, 1902, or they will be forever barried. ERNEST WOODWARD, Adm'r Thos. Dobbs. dec'd.

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